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doing a Marathon to the fence, in an endeavor to rediscover certain spheroids in obvious danger. They pound-	ABROAD	77 90	66	64 63	05 65	67	a	Fabrics are fine all wool and pattern exclusive. Yet more important				
bardment completely unnerved Charles, and he was sent forth for the rest cure. After that Lemuel McIntyre drew the spotlight. Every single individual, and all of the married ones, too—this is put in to prevent Friend Jokesmith —	Richmond plays Petersburg. 23 Norfolk plays Portsmouth. 24 Norfolk plays Petersburg. 25 Richmond plays Norfolk. 24 Norfolk plays Petersburg. 26 Richmond plays Portsmouth 27 Roanoke plays Newport News 27 Roanoke plays Richmond plays Roanoke. 27 Roanoke plays Roanoke plays Richmond plays Petersburg. 27 Roanoke plays Roanoke											
eke two smites at the ball. It was a doleful paragraph, and ended after five markers had been counted. Valiantly did the Colts attempt to overtake the lead; valiantly did they battle. It said that the battle of the counter of the	Verhout Proves I Our good young freerbout, who learned uniness in Blohmond, lat we got. Naturally ave prevented any se	the pitching How gave us all signiff, John could If the oring had he this a	to the shortfield, vever, two runs look leant as compared t ere is solace or balm	rather in- o thirteen. hidden in Bichmond	o. after they meet f aries are no greater an their own. nsolation may be had the Jersey City Clu seems to have a year	tn the that	LS FIND IS EASY PREY	MATCHED TO MEET CHAMPION TURNER (Continued from First Page.) (Continued from First Page.)				
ocean't alter the fact that they battled, and vallantly. Even the best marks- men miss sometimes. Had it not been for a certain Titian-haired individual hatned Shears, who works for Jersey City in the role of pitcher, Richmond thinght have scored some runs earlier in the entertainment. Incidentally he is a second to the content of the	restment he has received that the hand it over his read to the hand of the han	ved here he to wo mself to send et board hun- plays Doc Newton th and Berger tilizingly that in was unable is good style with	ork a quintet of hur es on the paths, and that may bring re the championship gam Woerth Pleases Fa one on our side starrs seemed particularly with catching ability.	ried a few cless took ried a few cless begin na. ed. but the ell pleased of Woerth.	lal. No more valuable und in the league the while Connie Bresnah.	S some one ex- i upon. C as am- le man has in box any has log four tailies	adets scored twelve errors	-158 pounds—when Referee Davidson Mooretsle				
very formidable barrier to the hopes and endeavors of Richmond. He refused to be hit successfully in a succession. Once in a while he would allow one of the local clan to tap safety, but it usually occurred after two-thirds of the side had been retired, or, in if that happened not to be the control of the same and the same and the control of the same and t	orked a perfectly delici- hich advanced Newton nother cushion. While oling out on an infield cossed. The second run for the the ninth. Louie We	ous wild pitch, looking and Berger of the Collins was three-drive Newton certain tyre when Colts came ball we certh was the but for	oriect pegs when the grant for them, and he at brace of runs for base drive. His job n. Of the pitchers, I was clearly the class, was working in great or a few bad breaks,	scored one llowing a the llowing and the llowing and the would the would the lowing and the llowing a	player. Izing, the fans may he he is through M have a club that widdits own in the V ad that is about all the	the has the hitting of the value of Young feats of Young feats of the value of the	Smith and the base-running red the clash. Hibb, who I, was relieved in the sixth also proved ineffective. E. H. E. Lee20004450 -13 10 2	the word. It should nove the climax of the wrestling season. Hasn't Any Beit. Burns hasn't any belt, though he expects to possess the Police Gazette trophy, now held by Turner, after their				
Rival Wrestle		carries this i	s no apology for	newton, the Ryan, ss	at this time. Here score:	of fans may be sure through Manager club that will erwin in the Virginia s about all the fans time. Here is the mond. ABRHOAE A						
				Raley, th Butten, p Bresnahan, Loan, c Woerth, c Berger, Hr Shipe, p Strain, p.	# 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 0 V. M. 1. Cadett 0 0 0 Virginia Wesley 0 0 0 this afternoon 0 0 1 visitors, the Cad	April 4.—Outplaying their ery point of the same, the s defeated the atrong West an by a score of 9 to 2 here Getting the jump on the lets erosed home plate four the first inning. The Cadets	add a few that he has never heard of. If I don't throw him, I am willing to take a chance at walking back home. That's why I demanded that the match be winner take all." Burns is no spring chicken, neither has he passed the border. He is well				

West End Gun Club

Twenty-five men shot at the opening of

the club's season yesterday afternoon. Though the weather was clear, a chilly,

choppy wind made the targets very irregu-

against each other in an interesting match, which resulted in a tio between Larus and Froehilag.

Sixteen applications for membership were received, and the season starts off with a hum. No big scores are expected until green shoulders get hardened up a bit, and those made were encouraging under the disagreeable weather conditions. The scores:

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W. B Jerman 50
J. C. Tignor 50
Carter Grundy 50
Robert B Jones 50
W. E. Grant 50
Chas D. Larus 50
Col. B. H. Grundy 50
Frochiling 50
T. H. Clay 50
J. B. Swartwout 50
P. J. Flippen 50
W. L. Boyd 50
Seldon Taylor, Jr 56
W. G. Bragg 50

Norfolk, Va., April 4.—Norfolk had no ouble winning its third straight game of e exhibition season by defeating the Paterneins, of the New York-New Jersey eague, 10 to 0 this afternoon. The Tara ole ten bases. Steinbrenner getting three them, including the home clate. The did weather was responsible for the numous errors.

and shooting hard. Louis Rueger led in the regular club event, and in the extras Colonel Grundy went twenty-five straight. Froehling, Grant and Larus were pitted against each other in an interesting match, which resulted in a tie between Larus and Freehling.

Excursion Williamsburg

Peterkin Guild of St. James Episcopal Church, Easter Monday, April 13, 1914. Excurisonists leave C. & O. (Main Street Station), on regular train at 9 A. M., returning, leave Williamsburg at 6:20 P. M.

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deal of talking. He wants to whip Turner. One reason is probably that he would like to be a champion, with all the recognition that goes with a championship. But still another rea-

-is that, according to his statement, Turner has been dodging him.

There will be plenty of gore shed when the two gather. While both wrestlers were anxious to have the toe hold remain, in deference to the popular will, it, with the strangle hold, has been barred. Everything else, however, will be permitted. They will go at it hammer and tongs, and, so far as we are concerned, may the better man win. Burns remarked last night man win. Burns remarked last night that Turner would have to go consid-erably faster than he did in his match with Hanson to win. This may or may not be true. Turner has demonstrated not be true. Turner has demonstrated that he is a good, clever man, probably the class of the middleweights in this country. He may find his master in Burns, but, if he does, it will sur-

prise a great number of people. Newcomer Is Unknown.

Too little is known of the Michigan man to form an estimate of his real man to form an estimate of his real ability. He has thrown a number of good men and showed conclusively that he has talent. The fact that he threw Turner so easily Thursday night was convincing to many. Likewise he is check full of confidence in his ability. is check full of confidence in his abliity. He admits that he has no money,
but insists that he will not take a
guarantee for his meet with Joe. "I
want all or nothing," he says, and a
man who is willing to go that far must
believe that he can produce results.

Burns is going to stay right here in
Richmond and train. He is taking no
chances, nor will he take any. Right
now he is a triffe underweight, but he
hopes to take an some desh before the hopes to take on some flesh before the mill. Most of his time will be put in on the mat, keeping muscles in good condition and preparing a few surprises for his antagonist. Whatever the result, certain it is that Burns has the result, certain it is that Burns has created more excitement through his dramatic appearance on the stage than any wrestler appearing here in months, Everywhere they are talking about this wrestling Lochinvar from the West. Some have gone so far as to state that he is some celebrity, who is travelling this way incognite. Somehow or other you are bound to be impressed with Burns; impressed with his sincerity and his abiding confidence that his master on the mat at his weight does not live.

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Turner Arrives To-Morrow.

Joe Turner will be here to-morrow and will go at once to the residence he has leased in Highland Park. He is not going to take any chances with botel fare, but will have his own staff of trainers and his own cook. He believes that the of trainers and his own cook. He believes that the country air will do him a world of good. When he met Hanson he admits that he was not in the best possible condition. Somehow or other he underestimated Hanson's ability, and did not prepare in his usual methodical manner. Though he knows little about Burns, he is going to make it a real championship affair; at least, he is going to be in the same perfect condition that he was in when he won his way to the belt.

From what can be gathered at present, Turner will weigh something less than 158 pounds, the middleweight limit, while Burns, unless he takes on considerable flesh, will not weigh more

considerable flesh, will not weigh more than 156. Tickets for the bout will put on sale Wednesday at the Academy. That there will be a won-

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derful demand is proved by the in-It is the one abserbing topic of con-versation. The word has gone forth that Burns is Turner's master, and whether true or not, popular opinion is to the effect that Michigan will again claim the distinction of housing a champion.

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